SENATOR CLARK

Of Wyoming, Under a Question of Personal Privelege.

TRIES TO EXPLAIN HIS VOTE

THE TELLER RESOLUTION AND WHICH CAUSED THE CHAIRMAN OF THE LARAMIE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMIT-THE TO RESIGN-SAYS HE ONLY DID WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS RIGHT, AND DECLINES TO BE READ OUT OF THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY-EVIDENTLY FAIL-ED TO SEE THE STING IN THE TAIL OF TELLER'S RESOLU-TION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1-Rev Hugh Johnston, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopai church Washington, delivered the invocation at the opening of the senate's session to-

Mr. Clark, (Rep., Wyo.), presented as a question of personal privilege a dispatch from his state, published in eastern newspapers, to the effect that Hen-ry G. Hay, cheirman of the Laramie County Republican committee, had resigned because of the votes cast by the Weoming senators for the Teller reso

Mr. Clark said so much had been said concerning the votes of Wyoming's sen-utors, and ne'to the significance of those ators, and me to the significance of those yetes, that he deemed it wise to make a statement. He expressed susprise that the matives and designs of those voting for the recolution sessive have been impugned. He said that the attempt made to commit the Republican party to a line of peakly never laid down, and never contempated by that party, and the further offort to read out of the party those Republicans who voted for the resolution would fall.

As for himself, he declined most emphatically to be read out of the Republican party, and was satisfied the messes of that party would never convict. Him of political hereay on account of

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Mr. Clark thought that the Democrats Mr. Clark thought that the Democrats ought, in view of their record, to have supported the Nelson amendment providing that gold and silver coins should be maintained at a parity. He thought that the vote he had cast was no stain on his political party honor, and his vote for the Nelson amendment was cast as a protest against silver mono

He felt that his vote was in line with the Republican policy outlined at St. Louis. He was earnestly in favor of in-ternational bimetallism, and was as earnest as any man in the chamber in his efforts to maintain the national honor. He felt that to the Republican party might be entrusted the duty to solve the financial question. That solu-tion would not be on the line of gold metallism nor on the line of silver monometallism, but on that of bimetal sm--international or other. Sconer, erhaps, than many expected, bimetalism would be a reality, and the time would be here when gold and silver would be received on equal terms at the mints and every dollar of the govern-ment would be maintained at an equal and use with every other dollar. Mr. Clark concluded, was one of the missions of the Republican party, and it would be performed with honesty

and noestly.

The resolution of Mr. Pettigrew, (S. D.,) declaring it to be the policy of the United States not to acquire territory to defend which a navy would be re-

to defend which a nasy would be required went over until to-morrow at the request of the author.

Mr. Morgan's resolution presented yesterday, calling upon the President for correspondence and information relating to the arbitration of the British seizure claims was adopted.

The senate then at 12:40 p. m., on motion of Mr. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, went into executive session.

THE SENATOR TO MR. M'GRAW. Democratic Organ at Mr. Faulkher's

Home Makes a Few Remarks. Parkersburg State Journal: The bitter

nttack made last week by Johnny Mc-Graw's Charleston Gazette upon Senator Cholly Faulkner has started a political fedd between the two aspiring party

He says:

The Chriciston Gazette, a newspaper purporting to be run-in the interest of the Democratic party, seems to take great pride in illucidating and exposing every possible avenue of misadventure of its party. No party is without its mistakes or free from all of the political evils which beset every party on all sides. Yet, we think it time to call to an account any party newspaper which takes advantage of every opportunity that presents itself, not only to injure the party itself, but every individual connected with it, when that individual of dees not happen to be in harmony with some possible contingency of the paper or the interest in which the paper is run."

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Now, that is very good, He acknowledged his own shortcomings and those of his party, and lastly draws a sharp line of difference between the conflicting individual interests in this discussion and gives a parting shot at the Grafton statesman. Further:

"We shave too many of these so-called party, (Democratic) newspapers in West Virginia. It is impossible to tell sometimes to what party those papers belong, and under what possible excuse such papers are run and why they pretend to be of interest to their party, and thus assume to dictate the attitude of the party on current questions, is a quesion that would perpiex the wissat of us. If it were not for the fact that

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Observe the fine literary sitt of similic utilized in the last sentence, and the keenness of vision: If it were not for the fact that SELF (McGraw) is to be seen somewhere in the background."

Quoting still further: "These arrogant, so-called Democratic papers are more injurious to our party than announced. Republican press, and some steps should be taken by the party to wend out such an element from our ranks. We have no room in our organization or party for any other than an ionast press, not only housest to its party, but equally honest to itself, and the sconer the party rids their of this surrying influence, and bold difant attitude, which a few of our party papers of to-day are exhibiting, the better the party will be.

"Within the last few years, we find newspapers parading under Democratic Danners, and upon close inspection discover that they are far more injurious to our party than the Republican press, and far more beneficial to the Republican party. Every party paper ought to reflect itself through its columns. In other words, it "ought to wear its politics on its coat sleave." If for any reason a particular paper is unable to agree with the principles of fix party, then such a paper ought to go with that party which it can endorse, otherwise the influence of such a paper to a fraud practiced upon the people, and a stutification of those who are connected with it.

"Again, the Democratic party has a sufficient amount of burdens to overcome in the comming campaign to redeem the state from Republican rule. It is not time to say who will be the conserses and from the state, but the time is ripe for such newspapers as the Gazette to throw off their sheeps clothing and lend their every effort to return the state to the control of the Democratic sensor from our state, but the time is ripe for such newspapers as the Gazette to throw off their sheeps clothing and lend their every effort to return the state to the control of the Democratic party. When we do th

Now, we turn to Charleston and xiously awaft with interested andie tion the third puncturing political philipic.

YOUR REALTH TOO IMPORTANT TO BE TRIFLED WITH

The Most Skilled and Experienced Physician Should Alone be Consulted.

You would not send your plane to the blacksmith's for repairs. No one would clock, to an inexperienced man to be cleaned. Experience is as necessary as knowledge. The most delicate mechanism known is that of the human body. A sil ht derangement improperly handled often leads to a life of scheness and misery. If there is ever a time when only the most skillful and sagacious man should be consulted, it is when you are in need of a doctor.

The tendency grows stronger every day

only the most skillful and sagacious man should be consulted, it is when you are in need of a doctor.

The tendency grows stronger every day toward making a speciality of certain branches of the study. The consequence is that to-day we find many practitioners devoting their entirelives and zeal to the treatment and cure of certain deraugements. No longer, except in small country towns, is the family physician required to failil every function from pulling teeth, even to decently arranging the body after death. As science has advanced, the great tendency has been to dmit many of the polsonous and powerful infraral remodies. The study of terbs has been entered into deeply. It has become the policy of the physician to coax and entire Nature in the way she should go. No longer is she absolutely driven and continually harassed by being obliged to contend against the administration of poisonous drugs.

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you nothing, remember, to write to Dr. Greene and learn directly from him of his wonderful treatment. He will tell his wonderful treatment. He will the you in his letter to you exactly what alls you, and explain your condition so that you can perfectly understand your complaint. He will also advise you just what to do to be cured. Do not fall to call upon or write to Dr. Greene about your case at once. Remember it will cost you nothing.

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A REMARKABLE SERMON

By Rabbi Hirsch, of Chicago-Denounces the Colonial Dames

Semitism in America the Vilest Kind. Chicago Inter-Ocean: "The women of icans," said Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, yesterday, from his polpit in Sinal temple. "The nation does not create any aristocracy, so they must create one for themselves. They are 'Colonial Dames,' Daughters of the American Revolution, and 'Daughters of the Revolution.' They stand on a pedestal above other mortals. Take off your hat to the Daughters of the Revolution, And who is the piebetan of piebeians? The Jew. The Daughter of the Revolution can trace her descent back perhaps three or four generations. But the Jew can trace his back further than the birth of Je-

"This is the character of anti-Semi-tism in America, the meanest and vil-est of all. But we Jews in America are Americans. We should have patience, and smile at the contortions of a shod-dy aristocracy. As humanity is not per-fect, we Jews must expect to bear the burden of our historic appointment, Na-tionalism gone to seed in Germany, Rus-sia and France, and foreignism in this country are the sponsors for anti-Sem-itism. Twenty years from now the pes-tilence will have run its length. The nations will awake from the nightmare of nationalism and will than realize that a nation is an organization of forces, and not an organization of blood."
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"Nationalism Gone to Seed" was the general subject of the sernon. Its concrete application was the effect of nationalism upon the Jewish race, as demonstrated in modern anti-Semitic tendencies of the antions.

"As nations are the last productions of historical forces." said the rabbi, "they must be the final form into which the human spirit is cast. If this be so, a thinker will certainly not raise his voice against the legitimacy of the nation, and national pride and self-consciousness. The nation gives us our literature, our art, and our ideals. Humanity is not a desert. It is not a territory that knows no permanent lines of distinction. Humanity is what the earth is—a wast territory of differences, of mountains and plains, plateaus and declivities, cities and villages, and of wastes and laughing gardens. The trouble nowadays is that nationalism has gone to seed; that the nations have forgotten the duty that is theirs to perform for humanity."

The application of this introduction to the subject, so far as the Jewish race is concerned, was that in all of the modern nations the tendencies toward nationalism have been to the exclusion of the Jew from the whole as a common part of the state.

Among the trials of the Russian Jews, Dr. Hirsch referred to those of the Siberian prisons, saying: "The terrors

nobility who would be a noble? If that is Christianity, who would be a Christian?

The intolerant spirit of nationalism among the French, it was argued, was a heritage of the national sensitiveness that has always been a part of the French people. From her dream in which she had long believed herself to be the first nation of the world. France and suffered a mide any leading in 1870. had suffered a rude awakening in 1870. With the national sensitiveness still foremost, she would not admit that she had not been prepared for war, even after the conquest by Germany, but in 1871 began to look for traitors. She claimed not to have been conquered, but to have been sold out. That was nationalism gone to seed, also. How it af-fected the Jewish race it was now in evidence in the anti-Semille rlots because one who happened to bear a Jewish trame was accused, and wan perhaps guilty of treason. But that one man was not given a chance to meet his accusers and to know their charges, while the whole world was clamorias for an open trial on the accusations. In Germany, he asserted, the very people loudest to decry the Jows on the ground that they are not Cermuns were themselves of questionable descent. "Nationalism gone to seed in Germany," he said, "is the extuse for auti-Semitism. It is not anti-Jewism". In answer to the charge of racialism, which he admitted that the Jewish peocause one who happened to hear a Jew

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ple had called down upon themselves, the rabb asserted that the Hebraw race was not a pure race. "There is not pure Hebraw blood in my veins," he continued, "and there is not in yours. If our non-Hebrev flatterers say: 'You are the ancestry of all time,' we must take into consideration their dame ignorance.

Then he exhorted his congrupation to endeavor to uphold its own standards, to become more refined, to make list charities the most effectually organized, and to frown on the pretensions of those whose only recommendations are their builging pockethooks and their builging pockethooks and their builging dimonds.

PRETTY STIFF.

An Anti-Tems Bill Introduced by a Ne

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 31.—An anti-Trust bill, explicit in its terms and naming a penalty of \$10,000 fine, or from two to fifteen years imprisonby Mr. Greene, of Nebraska.

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Electric Machinery for the Kloudike PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 31.-The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of this city, a few days ago shipped a train load of electrical apparatus to the Dyea, Klondike transportation company, which will be used for the operation of an electric rope trainway across the Chilkoot Pass. This is the first consignment of electrical machinery to go to the new gold fields, and it is expected that by the introduction of this system, the accessibility to the Klondike region will be greatly inclifiated.

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